The Bold Burglar He Will Come Along By and By By M. QUAD Copyright, 1816, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Be patient. Your burglar will come by and by.

He has you on his list for a call, but hasn't got around to it yet. Your burglar has passed your house

many times and made good use of his eyes while passing. One day your house is to come on his

list, and he is ready for you or will be at midnight, and he has patience until the hour comes,

The bells are striking midnight-that is, if there are any bells to strike.

You are sleeping soundly, but a creak of a door or the complaint of a window sash being raised reaches your sleeping ears and rouses you up. While you rise up on your elbow to listen your wife wakes also and asks you what is the matter.

You would tell her if you could. All you can roply is that you were awakened by strange sounds, and it is your opinion that there is a burglar packing up plunder in the rooms below. "And what are you going to do about It?" she asks, with a gasp in her throat.

"Fall him?" you reply in bold lan-

gu/ze. Lie admires your decision, but you are in no hurry to perform the murderous feat. You know you have an automatic pistol in the house, but just where it is you can't think. You put it in some place a year or two ago and have forgotten where.

"You take a long time to think about It," says your wife. "If you don't get up I shall."

You shake your finger at your wife to keep very quiet, and you creep from your room to the head of the stairs. You make no more noise than a blast in the new subway. You think you see a light in the parlor. You are not quite sure of it, and as your wife THE LASSEN VOLCANO have killed anybody yet you ask her opinion about it. She replies that it may be a light or it may not be. She will go down and investigate and come back and tell you.

You push her aside and whisper that you are no coward.

You have got halfway down when you hear the clink of knives and forks and spoons. No cat has any use for such implements. It surely is a burglar. As he takes a drink out of the bottle of your port wine you can hear it gurgle down his throat. No cat ever forward.

"If you are not going to kill him I am!" whispers the wife.

You descend another step. It suddenly strikes you that the burglar may second's notice and leave the kiddles should be given a chance to reform.

It was, the burglar who spoke, and there was no fear in his tone. "Are you down there?" you timidly

inquire. "Of course I am," be replies. have been here about half an hour and you have heard nothing till just now. Won't you come down and greet me?" "If you don't leave the house I will I whistle for the police!"

"But you have no whistle. Not one man in a hundred carries one. If you fild whistle for the police you would get no response from them. It is a rainy night and they are leaning up against the bars of saloons. You have no pistol handy and you do not keep a baseball bat in the house. Besides you are not a hero. Your wife would have been down here ten minutes ago, but you wouldn't let her come. Are you going to stand there all night or are you coming down here and help me sort over the silverware? Most of it is plated ware, and I don't care to lug that around with me."

"Richard, I will never live another lay with you!" whispers the wife. That seems to solve the problem, and you take a sent on the stairs and extlaim to the man below:

lawyer!"

"I would if I were you, but you won't," came the answer, with a laugh added to it. "In about ten minutes I thall be ready to move on, and you tan go back to bed or come down and talk it over between yourselves. I kope there will be no family row following this visit of mine, for I have a tonscience about such things. If you had the common prudence you'd lock your windows and I should not be think I made a thorough job of it, and tion had just ceased. I shall not come back under a year. I estimate the value of the plunder at about a thousand dollars, but you should explain to the police and the That will give it dignity. I am going now, but don't disturb yourselves on that account. I shall drink the rest of your wine, take along about a dozen rigars and be a mile away before your hair ceases to stand on end. Good eight to you! An revoir, lady! Your burgiar has gone!"

Many People Dependent

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NATIONAL PARK

of the Only Active Volcano in the United States.

al park. Lassen peak, which showed volcanic activity only a few years ago, was effort for him to talk. set apart as a national monument in room for doubt. The killing must go park includes both of these markable ence. volcanic monuments within its area of 82,880 acres.

fren and that it will not be the square Among its features are Lassen peak, 10,- to take a walk. thing to hustle him into eternity at a 437 feet elevation and still exhibiting to the mercy of this cruel world. He some volcanic activity; North peak, 8. MAKING CHEMICALS 600 feet elevation; Southwest peak, over "Hello, old man! Are you coming 9,200 feet elevation; Prospect peak, over flownstairs to bein me pack up this 9,200 feet elevation; Cinder Cone, 6,-907 feet elevation; the Devil's Half Acre; showing hot springs and mud geysers; Bumpass, Morgan and other hot springs; seven lakes, many interesting ice caves and lakes of volcanic glass; numerous trout streams; and beautiful

> Prof. Douglas W. Johnson of Columbia iniversity thus describes a recent visit to this great Pacific coast volcano: "From the summit we had magnificent

views of the northern Sierras, the Cascades, the distant Coast ranges, and the mountains of the Great Basin, a panorama which for grandeur can be equalled at but few places in the country.

"The products of recent volcanic activity, the escaping steam and gasses, the ruined forests for miles to the eastward, marking the path of the great blast which swept destruction before it, reminding one of the similar blast which destroyed San Pierre, Martinique; all bore witness to the activities of that force of nature, which has always inspired man with the greatest awe and wonder. To be able to view such phenomena in our own country with ease and safety is one of the striking merits

of the Lassen peak locality. "Within easy reach of the mountain "Old fellow, I am going to shout base are boiling lakes and springs, mud from one of the front windows, and volcanoes, and other evidences of vol-I'll get you a sentence of ten years canic heat which appeal most strongly If I have to sell the house to pay the to the imagination of every visitor. By dred years old. The opening in the vase included, poured forth is still well preserved, and Establishments Reported, Classification and sprouts." easily accessible to the visitor. here. All I had to do was to raise the sides of the cone are easily climbed, and tash. It was as easy as eating a ba- from the sumit one may look down into hana. I was in your room half an a double crater as perfectly preserved products was reported by 36 establishbour before coming down here. I and as symmetrical as though the erup-

"On all sides of the cone are the grey ish white ash deposits which, descending upon the surrounding forest, burned and killed the trees, leaving the trunks still boarders that the loss is fully \$5,000, standing as monuments to the disaster as follows: which overtook them. Close by is Snag | Chlorates were manufactured with th lake, of particular interest to the tour- aid of electricity by five establishments ist because he can plainly see the lobe of in both 1914 and 1909. The production the lava flow which recently dammed the in 1914 amounted to 8.304 tons, exceeding valley to form the lake, while from the that of 1909 by 43.5 per cent in quantity lake waters project the "snags" or trunks and 25.1 per cent in value. Of these es-

not yet rotted out. "On the whole it is difficult to imagine gan. nomena of nature are developed on a four establishments using electrochemi- ply. the edge of their income, and are in conthe dge of their income, and are in conso exceptional that it has always justitons, valued at \$1,714,837, representing and the bench inflicted the usual fine. stant fear something will happen to some fied special protection because of the nat- an excess of 59.2 per cent in quantity. Talking it over afterward, the farmer course, that they are present in the of their investments. To such we recom- ural wonders included in the area and and 13.8 per cent in value over that of exclaimed: "Ang me if I can un'erstand Vicksburg-Jackson region mend investigation of our aumuities. Na. the excellent camping sites which favor 1909. Of the four establishments report- it! Last year, an' the year after that, the summer visitor.

CAUSES WORRY

Candidate Under Regime of Strict Training

HAD NINE SPEECHES YESTERDAY

Eight of Them Rear-Platform Talks on Way

Bismark, N. D., Aug. 12.-With his voice pretty well frazzled out, Presidential Candidate Hughes yesterday faced =

syth and Miles City.

will have to be coddled along very care lovs of aluminum, copper, manganese, fully from now on if he is to finish the silicon, titanium and vanadium, were the next four weeks.

Congress Has Just Made a National Park far as possible, since it always strains steel castings. be heard on a moving train.

pet drank out of a bottle. No cat yet smacked her lips and uttered an "Um!" neighborhood was also thus distinguished after drinking. There is no longer any at the same time. The New National but from now on she will sit in the audi-but from n

The region is one of extraordinary in-date's secretary. Mrs. Hughes seems to terest and the only one in the United be standing the fatigue of the trip splen-the aggregate production of these sevbe the father of seven or eight chil- States exhibiting recent volcanic action. didly, although she misses an opportunity eral commodities (which are named in

Statistics Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Census Show Production Throughout the United States.

and majestic canyons. There are forests census of manufactures with respect to of yellow pine, fir, white pine, and lodge- the production of chemicals and allied products by the aid of electricity has been issued by Director Sam L. Rogers of the bureau of the census, department of commerce. It consists of a statement of the quantities and values of the prodnets manufactured, prepared under the sides, for which I gave my note for \$90, fashioned New England farmers cherchief statistician for manufactures. The to such change and correction as may be- \$10.87. come necessary upon further examination of the original returns.

> Many of the electrochemical and electrometallurgical products have, until recent years, been made under the protection of patents, and detail statistics of production cannot be given for some of the most important without disclosing the operations of individual establish-

Chief Products of the Industry.

The chief products are aluminum, phosphorus, silicon, sodium, carbon in its alotropic form of graphite or plumbago, chlorine, oxygen and hydrogen, among elementary substances; ferro alloys, copper, titanium, and vanadium composi tions and other alloys; calcium carbide; means of saddle horses the entire party carborundum (silicon carbide) and alunalso visited the remarkable Cinder Cone dum (artificial corundum), largely used which is a short distance to the east of ash; sodium peroxide; chloride of lime 87 per cent on the investment, in seven the main peak. From the base of this or bleaching powder, and other hypocone there spread out lava flows whose chlorites; carbon bisulphide; and muriaand which are in reality less than a hun- steel industry, but these have not been nothing except the pasture, which I be

and Value of Products, and Location of Plants.

The manufacture of electro-chemical ments in 1914 and by 34 in 1909. The total value of products in 1914 was \$29, 661,649, an amount which exceeded the corresponding figure for 1909 by \$11.210,-118, or 60.8 per cent. The statistics with respect to specific groups of products are you don't happen to have the dollar with

of trees drowned by the rising water, and tablishments, three were located in New York and one each in Maine and Michi-

a region where the more striking phe. Hypochlorites were manufactured by grander scale or in a manner calculated cal methods in 1914, and by five in 1909, but he's nobbut a puppy to appeal more strongly to the average The production in 1914, chiefly chloride The recent activi- ed in 1914, three were in New York and I told the same tale 'bout same dog, an' Structure of the Vicksburg-Jackson Area,



When you know physicians have prescribed Resinol for 20 years in the treatment of itching, burning, unsightly skin eruptions, and have written thousands of reports such as: "It is my regular prescription for itching," "Resinol has produced brilliant results," and "The result it gave was marvelous in one of the worst cases of eczema," doesn't it make you say to yourself, "that's the right kind of treatment for my skin-trouble?" Resinol is sold by all druggists.

He was scheduled to make eight "end stituted approximately two-thirds. of the train" speeches in North Dakota | Caustic soda, caustic potash and lye and Montana towns before arriving in were manufactured by five establishments in 1914, the production aggregating 48,663 tons, valued at \$2,309,511. All speeches." The short speeches, follow- these establishments reported caustic

speaking schedule ahead of him during produced to the talue of \$2.859,482 by seven establishments in 1914. Of these died a few days ago in Washington, Ind. Dr. T. E. Ditman, his physician and establishments, three were located in at the age of 91. In her obituary we read physical adviser on this tour, is spraying New York and one each in California, that during the last 50 years of her life the candidate's strained vocal cords sev- Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Vir- she had pieced 2,500 quilts, an average of eral times each day. In addition, Mr. ginia, Figures for 1909 are not available, nearly one a week, also that she "was a Hughes is following a suggestion which In addition, there were produced in elec-former Senator Chauncey M. Depew made tric furnaces in 1914 by 14 establish-could quote from any chapter of the Bito him at the time he stumped New York ments, classified in the iron and steel in- ble. on the anti-racetrack bills not to talk dustry, 21,548 tons of foundry iron and People in these days look on quilt makon the train, saving even conversation as steel ingots and castings, chiefly direct ing with a superior smile and consider it

\$68,441, chiefly oxygen, was produced in Grandma Bailey has "handed down" are Mr. Hughes is also taking exceeding 1914 by electric processes in five estab- of as much intrinsic value as anything care with his diet, and is particularly lishments, of which two were located in that the modern woman passes on to her The Lassen volcano National park, the strong on fruit. His favorite breakfast California and I each in Missouri, Nebras children, and it is safe to say that grandbill creating which President Wilson has fruit is orange, and always before he re- ka and Ohio. Figures for 1909 are not ma's children probably got as much atjust signed, is California's fourth nation- tires he drinks the juice of one or two available. The values of the oxygen and tention while she was piecing quilts and oranges. The nominee's voice was very hydrogen produced in 1914 by all estab reading her Bible as if she had been writhoarse yesterday, and it was an apparent lishments and by all methods, including ing papers for the woman's club or playeffort for him to talk. Mrs. Hughes led a gentle rebellion yes- air, were \$1,829,446 and \$16.671, respec-

she told Laurence H. Green, the candi- without disclosing the operations of in- passing.—Groton Times, the order of their values) in 1914 was \$21,578,062, and the producing establishwere located in New York and one each

Location of Establishments.

Of the 36 establishments manufactur-Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-A sum- California, two each in Pennsylvania and mary of the general results of the 1914 West Virginia, and one each in Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, soup or stew. Tennessee and Virginia.

This Man Made \$78.28 on His Credit.

A writer in Farm and Fireside says: 'April 5, 1915, I bought of a neighbor 15 ewes with 16 young lambs by their has his goulash, direction of Mr. William M. Steuart, payable in eight months, with interest, ished their "boiled dish" and hash, and let June 15, 1915, I sold 3614 pounds of wool figures are preliminary and are subject at 30 cents a pound, which brought me waste. On the southern plantation, where

the wool, ewes and lambs. "Nov. 11, 1915, I took up my note, pay-

is the result itemized:

Expenditures. Paid for sheep . Interest on \$90 for 7 months and 6 days

Receipts. Received for wool Received for ewes Received for lambs erupted a few hundred years ago, and as abrasives; caustic soda; caustic pot- Which left a profit of \$78.28, or almost

months and six days. "I fed no grain to the ewes or lambs fresh, rugged surfaces give every ap- tie acid. Closely akin thereto are the from the time they were bought until pearance of having erupted yesterday, electro furnace products of the iron and they were sold, consequently I was out lieve they earned by cleaning up weeds

Father Was Touched

Young Barnes had married contrary to his father's wishes. Meeting his son on afterward the father said angrily: "Young man, I have made my will, and cut you off with a dollar."

am very sorry, father," said the youth contritely, and then added: "But you?"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

the magistrate to show cause why he hadn't taken out a license for a pet

claimed, in defense, "But how old is he?"

"I never was much good at dates,

Topics of the Home and Household.

it by the tablespoonful.

etc., in double boiler, covered; it prevents the casein from rising to top, forming a

Sweet oil or lard is much better to use for greasing a cake tin than butter, as the latter burns quickly and is apt to give a cake a hard thick crust.

solve one teaspoonful of clear baking soda in pint of warm water, saturate a soft cloth and wash the furniture.

be rolled in a damp cloth, or otherwise dampened, and you wish to press it out, try hanging it in a damp place for a few hours, and you will find that it will abwhat was probably the busiest day sched-was 111,076 tons valued at \$2,578,269, of is well to hang silks in the laundry when sorb enough moisture to press nicely. It uled on his whole transcontinental trip, which the electrochemical product con- boiling clothes on wash days; you will find it works admirably.

ing one delivered here, were at Mandan, soda and one reported caustic potash and not stir, but cook for six minutes. Break ings of a Salem merchant in 1690 in when suffering, and, as one of his Dickinson, Medora, Beach, Glendive, ForNew York and two in Michigan. The into bits and melt in a doubleboiler, with total production of caustic soda in 1914 two tablespoons of hot water. Cook un-Because of the strenuosity of his pro-by chemical and electrochemical processes til mixture is smooth, then add the sug-gramme, the Republican candidate went was 212,539 tons, valued at \$6,657,514, ar and milk, stirring constantly. Beat on training schedule yesterday. His voice, the production by electrochemical meth- till cool enough to spread, then add half paire silk bedd curtains." accustomed for the past few years to the conversational tone of the supreme bench.

conversational tone of the supreme bench.

Feyro and other alloys, including al-

The Passing of the Grandmother.

One of the old-fashioned grandmother

the voice to try to talk loud enough to Oxygen and hydrogen to the value of inclined to think that the quilts that a waste of time, but we are sometimes

The old-fashioned "gentleman" with rine, carbon bisulphide and muriatic acid as extinct as the ichthyosaurus, but we "I want to be where I can hear my by electrochemical or electrometallurgi who have known them will never cease to husband and see him when he speaks." cal methods can be reported separately cherish their memory, and regret their

Most Americans wonder how on earth \$21,578,062, and the producing establishments were 17 in number, of which 12 foreign countries; and when we see peo-BY ELECTRICITY in Micnigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, raising large, healthy families on small raising large, healthy families on small wages, we wonder also how that can be ing chemical and allied products by the What is more, the American pioneer had aid of electricity in 1914, 18 were located a few tricks of the same kind, now alin New York, four in Michigan, three in most forgotten. In every country there is

The Italian has his minestrone, and his macaroni cooked with meat or vegetables or both. The French housewife has a hundred or so good soups, notably petite marmite, soup a la bonne femme, and pot-au-feu. The Scotch have their cock aleekie and barley broo. The Hungarian And so it goes. no scrap of pork or veal or beef go to food was perhaps more abundant than "On Oct. 25, 1915, I sold the ewes for anywhere else in the early days of Amer-\$68.75, and on Nov. 10, 1915, I sold the ica, soups were made of a variety of ma lambs for 891.90. I received \$171.52 for terials, cooked long and slowly. The soup kettle is the good fairy of any well managed household-a brown and squat

ing interest to the amount of \$3.24. Here fairy, but that is no matter. And to do the work properly it should be of good heavy enameled ware, easy to keep clean, \$90.00 and suited to sit on the back of the stove or the simmering burner for seven or eight hours. The great secret of any soup or stew is long, steady, slow cook-Tough meat, mature vegetables ing. stale bread, bones (most particularly bones), remnants of oatmeal, macaroni, \$10.87 rice or potatoes, left in the dish after a 68.75 meal and unappetizing warmed over, and \$1.90 such cheap foods as barley, rice and other forms of cereal, all improve a soup \$171.52 that is properly started, and the long slow cooking with the cover on keeps in the flavor. Soup stock made in this way will make almost any sort of dish more palatable. With tin cooking dishes these orms of cookery are practically impossible, but as tin gives place to the untustable, unbreakable, durable enameled kettles, the soup and the stew are coming back into their true place.

Dorothy Dexter.

Oil and Gas in Mississippi.

The existence of rock structure favorable for the occurrence of oil and gas pools in the vicinity of Vicksburg, Miss., and farther east has been known for a number of years, and additional information on the subject is now furnished in a brief report by O. B. Hopkins, resulting from field investigations by Messrs. Matsen, Hopkins and Finch, of the United States geological survey, department of The old farmer had been haled before the interior. The character and thickness of the rock formations underlying the region are not definitely known, but it is stated that most of the oil and gas "Whoy, he's nobbut a puppy," he ex- formations of northwestern Louisiana are represented in the Vicksburg-Jackson "Yes, yes, so you say," said the clerk. region; the character of the material that composes them cannot, however, be fore-"I couldn't tell to a bit," was the re- told in advance of drilling.

Although the geological survey makes

A copy of this report, bulletin 641-D.

Olive oil is the beauty doctor's cureall for poor complexions. He advises its use in every possible food, plenty of green salads reeking with it, and then doses of

Heat milk for jellies, sauces, custards,

To clean white enameled furniture dis-

When you have a silk dress that can't

For making marshmallow filling, heat

together very slowly until the boiling point is reached three-fourths of a cup of sugar and one-fourth of a cup of milk; do

Living Cheaply and Well.

ple coming over here in the steerage and wages, we wonder also how that can be done. If the truth were known, it is largely a matter of soup and porridge some national dish which is cheap, nourishing and savory, and it is usually a

no prediction as to the result of drilling On the other hand, evidence proved in the area, it points out places where

tional Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual.) ty of the volcano has simply added to one in Michigan. The total production it wer alius good enough afore! Who's Mississippi, can be obtained free on application, the wonders already existing in the disments, both chemical and electrochemical, —London Notes.

Mississippi, can be obtained free on application to the director, U. S. geological ments, both chemical and electrochemical, —London Notes.





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BEDS IN COLONIAL DAYS.

The Settee, a Link Between Settle and Sofa, Was Sometimes Used.

century the bed increased in impor- eventually carried him off. But he was tance. A list of the household furnish. always exceedingly cheerful, even cluded "I great oaken bedd, I truckle friends has recorded, "full of anecdotes bedd of maple, I large sack bottom and learning." Even at this time in bedd, 6 Camblett bedd curtains, 2 call- his life he added to the already extencoe bedd curtains, 8 blankett sheets, 1 sive list of his inventions, contriving

The settee, which was a link be- chair which, when desired, could be tween the settle and the sofa, was converted into a stepladder for the sometimes used as a bed. This piece purpose of reaching the higher shelves of furniture was both of imported and in a library. As far as known, only domestic make. The back and seat one of these chairs was ever actually were usually incased in turnkey work. | constructed for his own particular use, With the exception of the arms and and this is owned at present by the braces the entire frame was concealed. Philosophical society of Philadelphia. The construction of the colonial set-

tee was identical with one type of the renaissance seat. From Italy it passdevelopment.

home of the seventeenth was a far should complain; if bills were sent in away cry, and yet, barring crude work- once a week instead of once a month; manship, the colonial beach was a if bores never went home; if all friendfaithful copy of the renaissance de ship were mercenary and false in adsign. The Dutch settlers were unfa- versity; if sickness visited us oftener miliar with this settee, as they also and stayed longer than health; if mawere with the New England settle.- licious people were many and the kind

THE OLD HURDY GURDY.

Crude Musical Instrument That Led Up to the Hand Organ.

Press. The early type of hurdy gurdy originated in Germany during the ninth century and under the name of bauren leyer (peasant's lyre) attained great into a decline only at the beginning of the last century. Even today a slightmay be seen upon the streets of the

smaller towns of Savoy. The instrument consisted of a violinmusic was produced by a small crank paper on which he penned his music actuated wooden wheel, whose resined he rang the bell impatiently for his edge bore against the strings. The servant to remove the obstacle. Spontwo outer strings were keyed in uni- tini owned so many medals and decoson and when the wheel was revolved rations that they could no longer be gave forth a bass note which served as accommodated on his breast. At a strings were attached to keys, by which musician remarked to a comrade, "See their tension and their tone might be bow many decorations Spontini has, varied. This adjustment was the only while Mozart has not one." Sponcontrol possessed by the player.

Needless to say, the hurdy gurdy was "Mozart, my dear friend, does not suited only to the most elementary of need them." selections. While originally much used at fetes and celebrations, it later was used only by itinerant street mustclans, a position now occupied by its successor-the hand organ.-Pitts- family were moving. burgh Times.

Earliest Cold Storage.

In Macaulay's essay on "Lord Bacon" he points out that in 1626 the subject of his memoir tried the experiment of stuffing a fowl with snow to prevent it from putrefying and in carrying out the work caught cold, from which he died. Macaulay adds: "In the last letter that he ever wrote, with fingers which, as he said, could not steadily hold a pen, he did not omit to mention that the experiment of the snow had succeeded excellently well." If, however, we turn to nature there are instances in Siberia of mammoths preserved in ice so that their flesh is still eatable from a period probably coeval with the first appearance of men on this globe. If the Romans brought to their banquets the dainties of the known world, had they not some knowledge of cold storage?-London Spectator.

Fat Men Popular In Japan.

In this country when a man of aver age height takes on girth until his weight runs up to 300 pounds or so his friends have grave doubts about his condition and advise him to diet in order to bring back a slim elegance of figure. In Japan the contrary is true. If a man can carry 300 pounds of flesh with any agility he is of the material from which heroes are manufactured and if he can work up to the 400 or 475 pound notch and be comes a wrestler he is in the running for the championship. Wrestling is to the Japanese what boxing is to us and more. The populace goes crazy over it, and the magnates of the big game handle great sums in the way of gate receipts.-Wide World Magazine.

Willing to Be an Ex-Convict. An attorney and a judge were discussing the apparent lack of ambition on the part of some of the young men of today.

"Why, I know a man," declared the fustice, "whose greatest ambition is life is to be an ex-convict." "You do?" suid the lawyer in sur

"Yes. He's a life termer in the penitentiary."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Ben Franklin's Chair. In his old age Benjamin Franklin's health failed him to a considerable extent. He suffered from gout and the

Toward the close of the seventeenth stone, which, with complications, among other things a most curious

There are so many things worse than ed into France and from France to rain that we refuse to fret about it. England. Holland had no part in its If we had the toothache every other day for two months straight we might From the Italian palace of the six- growl. If an amateur cornetist lived teenth century to the New England next door and practiced regularly we few we might justifiably be miserable

and remain so. But so long as so many worse things that could be don't arrive it can rain every day if it wants to. Most of our joy is weather proof .- Detroit Free

Spontini's Decorations. Casparo Spontini, the composer, repopularity throughout Europe, falling garded himself in the light of a demigod, and when inspirations crowded upon him he donned a wide, togaly modernized type of this instrument like gown of white silk with a border of gold and a fez of white silk embroidered in gold from which a heavy tassel hung down. With great dignity like frame and sounding board, provid- he sat down before his desk, and if ed with from three to six strings. The a grain of dust was visible on the a musical background. The remaining grand musical reunion at Halle an old tini, who overhead it, replied quickly,

Then She Felt Better.

To the great relief of the neighbors, the spobbish and unpopular Jones

While the furniture was being brought out some difficulty was experienced in removing a pianoforta from an upper room, and some one proposed getting it through a large

window and sliding it down. Then came a suggestion from the Jones' next door neighbor, who had long fostered the deepest enmity toward them, though until now she had attempted to conceal it.

"No," she said addly, all her pent

up bitterness at last showing itself in

ber tone: "let it come out as it went

in-on the installment system?"-Lou-Marital Concord. "I should like," said Mrs. Peckton

sternly, "to see the man that I was afraid of." "So would I," replied her husband, edging toward the door. "In fact, I'd like to shake his hand."-Pall Mall Ga-

Sarcasm. "What is meant by charging an account to profit and loss?"

"The word profit in that phrase," said

zette.

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